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Furthermore the definition of "terrorist acts" requiring governmental wiretapping has historically been very flexible: see union organizers, McCarthyism, Vietnam War protesters, and civil rights protesters. Are any of these instances now seen as justifiable or reasonable even in the context of their times? Yet this proposal would lower the effort required for wiretapping abuse still further by engineering it into the modern equivalent of the telephone, the Internet. The old Eastern Bloc would have loved to engineer all their telephones in this way and the U.S. would have pointed to that as proof of our system's superiority. Have we fallen so far so quickly as to become our old enemy out of fear?

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